# RUTH AND KELLY ARE NECK AND NECK IN HOME RUN RACE, 4

# KELLY AND SMITH IN HOME RUN MATINEE

Their Clouts Constitute Punch-Lethal in Giants' 2 to 1 Victory Over Phillies.

Collision Is Averted Through Brotherly Love of Backstop for Barnes.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Home runs are as serviceable a means winning a ball game as any other will be a popuplar institution, and some people maintain that it is the acme of science, the supreme of subtlety, the apotheosis of finesse. Be all of which as it may, it is a way of winning as enjoyable as it is beautiful and useful, and with the Giants yesterday it was the punch lettal in a 2 to 1 victory over the hard to usell Phillies and extremely pleasing ta Giants and routers.

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Brawn sarried the day and decided he issue in a well pitched battle of fitchers. The Giants won with two sanches lethal or two punch lethals, as punches leihal or two punch lethals, as the grammatical case may be. Which is to say there were two home runs. The Glants made but two scores, and it happened that each was a home run, the first and rabust timely punch by Earl Smith into the lower corner of the grand stand, the other a punch just as robust and just as timely by George Kelly into the left field blanchers. That's how come the Glants won.

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George Babe Ruth Kelly has now unhooked four this season. Every time Ruth hits one, or vice versa. The Babe poles his to right, Kel clouts his to left, and be it right, left or straight down the nave each wields a wicked mace, a lignum vite wagon tongue with a TNT-an kick, and each, when carrying said hard weapon, is handy to have around in, the praiseworthy pursuit of promoting New York's interests against the designs of the common and provincial enemy.

### Tame and Methodical Game.

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As such games often are, this one
was for the most part tame and
methodical. The pitching of Barnes and
Causey was excellent—first class work
there, but nothing very stirring otherwise save the two home runs. The
Phillies made their first and last run in
the first inning, when an error allowed
them to score. Stengel reached third
on a pass, Rawlings's sacrifice and Willlams's single and scored when Bancroft
tumbled Meusel's skimmer.

in the ninth inning did the Phil-Only in the ninth inning did the Phil-lies make as many as two hits off Barnes. Both of these were wasted. Only in the seventh inning did the Giants make as many as two hits off Causey. One of these was wasted. One of the six hits off Barnes wouldn't have been such but for the brotherly leve fielding of Barnes and his back-stop. Both tried to grab the bail. They found themselves in each other's way found themselves in each other's way and then to avoid cracking heads Smith took Barnes in his arms, presence of mind which averted a collision but pro-

mind which averted a common not promoted a base hit.

Of the whole Quaker clan Stengel in
the first inning was the only one to
start an inning by reaching first base,
which tells how well Barnes pitched.
The Giants scattered two hits over four
innings, and then in the fifth, with two
out, Smith drove his screamer into the

### Kelly Hits Free, Ringing Rap.

Two innings later, and with one out.
Kelly hit a free, ringing map into the other rocet. Rawlings singled with one out in the ninth inning. Cy Williams landed with dangerous force. It happened that Waiker was playing just about right for the Philly slugger and made a good catch beak under the shadow of the bleachers. Untoid trouble vanished with that grapple, for Meusel rollowed with an infield hit. Wrightstone grounded to Rapp, who stepped on third for a force and the finish.

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ERALL TO-DAY-POLO GROUNDS.
M. Glants vs. Philadelphia.-Adv.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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ALTER JOHNSON is starting his fifteenth season in the big leagues, and he has begun it by hanging up a new record. his team to victory against the Athletics, on April 17, he scored his 304th win and passed Eddie Plank's American League record of 303. FOUR IN ROW FOR GEORGE Plank was sixteen years rolling up those figures. It took a great right hander and a great left hander to establish these marks.

Throwing them through with the speed of a bullet; A sweep of the arm-and a thud in the mitt; Cobb, so they say, was the fellow to pull it: When you can't see 'em, why how can you hit?"

They say that Johnson has lost a little of his blinding speed, but we'd hate to see anyone we liked cracked on the dome by his fast ball

In 1912 Johnson won sixteen games straight. At least twice in his life ball game as any other means of winning comes balls. In 1908 he pitched three games in three days against the Yankees and In fact, the home run ever shut them out in all three. It is only fair to say that the Yanks didn't have popular institution, and some aintain that it is the acme of if they had had it. At his best this Walter Johnson has proved himself considerable of a pitcher, and at his worst we'd rather have him than a lot of pitchers at their peak.

It looks as if George Kelly of the Giants was planning to hang up a little

Wild Bill Donovan has succeeded in imbuing the Phillies with a lot of fighting spirit. While the Quakers are not likely to win any pennant, they do not act like an aggregation that has any idea of finishing in last place.

That Philadelphia outfield can hit, but neither Meusel nor Williams are much on throwing to the plate. Stengle has the best arm of the lot, and, moreover, he is always in there fighting and giving his best to his team. Rawlings makes some astonishing stops, and Parkinson looks as if all he needs is a little more seasoning. If Donovan's pitchers come through for him the club is going to make a bunch of trouble for teams that have been more highly regarded in the preseason dope.

The Meusels appear to be a family of sluggers. When either Bob or Irish meet the horsehide fairly it goes away from there with the speed of a three inch projectile.

base smash which won the game in the seventh. Seven runs book to so very far behind Griffith in Brooklyn's flah day list of heroes was Carence Mitchell, the only left handed Carence Mitchell, the only left handed Sclarence Mitchell, the only left ha

Some day one of them is going to hit a ball at a pitcher, and his family is suddenly going to be enriched by some life insurance.

The Bronx Giants, with Mike Donlin and Tim Jordan in their batting order, are scheduled for a busy afternoon to-morrow. They are to meet teams, thus staging a variation of a double header.

One of the most attractive sights at the Polo Grounds is Hughey Jennings out on the coaching lines. The passing years have never been able to narrow Hughey's smile or lessen his enthusiasm.

We had a little golfing pal; We didn't know his name. Too shy To ask, we always called him Al, Which same was short for Alibi.

Johnny Kilbane is frequently referred to as featherweight champion of the world. Of course, he is nothing of the sort. The last featherweight champion of the world was Young Corbett, who won the title from Terry McGovern at 126 pounds. After Corbett outgrew the class Abe Attell beat a lot of other claimants and was generally recognized as featherweight champion of America. The only foreign champion Attell boxed was Jim Driscoll, and in that bout Abe got the worst of it.

McGovern really held three titles. He best Pedlar Palmer for the ban-tam crown. Then he defeated George Dixon, who was a world's champion, for the featherweight coronet. And finally, if you will remember, he trimmed Frank Erne when the latter was lightweight champion.

Corbett, McGovern and Attell as champions were the sort who were willing to take on all comers, but Kilbane has risked his title in decision bouts about twice in nine years. A champion who will not defend his title should automatically become a retired champion and the title should pass to some one willing to fight for it. Kilbane's talk about 122 pounds is nonsense. All over the world 126 pounds is the recognized featherweight limit. But if Kilbane wants to risk his rusty and dust covered crown at 122 pounds Pete Herman might take him on.

BOB FITZSIMMONS.

That a good big man can defeat a good little man has been proved times without number. Advocates of the little man always point to Bob Fitzsimmons as an example, but they forget how Bob's weight of 158 pounds was calculated. First you had to allow 208 pounds for his body and then you subtracted fifty pounds for his legs.

There is a lot of hard hitting being done in the big leagues just now. It allows a provided the second and evened the count. Beeckel walked and stole second. Holke filed to Griffith and so did Ford. At this stage Hy Myers won himself what might have been the booby prize of the afternoon by letting O'Nelli's grounder travel right through him and on to deep right centre. This cute imitation of a sieve gave the Meusel singled to left in the ninth. This cute imitation of a sieve gave the word around to third when With the second and evened the count. Beeckel walked and stole second. Holke filed to Griffith and so did Ford. At this stage Hy Myers won himself what might have been the booby prize of the afternoon by letting O'Nelli's grounder travel right through him and on to deep right centre. This cute imitation of a sieve gave the word around to third when With the second and evened the count. Beeckel walked and stole second. Holke filed to Griffith and send the promptly filled the bases by sinking a fast one into Jimmy Dyke's ribs. A base on balls forced one run filed and so did Ford. At this stage Hy Dugan's line single to right and so did Ford. At this stage Hy Dugan's line single to right and so did Ford. At this stage Hy Dugan's line single to right two out, when Perguster. A word out, when Perguster to Barbare, and Olson scored.

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looks as if the pitchers needed some hot weather to iron out their arms.

The manager of the Phillies lived up to his nickname of Smiling Bill Donovan as he left the Polo Grounds yesterday. A little previous to that, however, he had been strongly in favor of movie censorship. The ball that Bancroft threw over Rapp's roof in the sixth inning hit a movie camera and was deflected. Otherwise it would have gone into the Philladelphia dugout and Meusel would have come home with the tleing run. As it was, the run scored later, anyhow.

Isolated O'Nell's grounder travel right centred. This cute imitation of a sieve gave the Braves a counter. Ceschiger singled to left in the ninth, moved around to third when Witt when he and O'Nell tried a double steal the catcher was nipped and the round was over.

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### BEARS BEATEN BY STARS.

den's Stars over at Harrison Field yesterday, 11 to 6. Bigbee started to pitch for Newark and went all right for two

by Bigbee and four errors back of him.

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### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

### DODGERS SCORE ON RUTH CLOUTS NO. 4; GRIFFITH'S HITTING

Braves' Downfall, Score 4 to 2.

By DANIEL.

nent meetings with the Giants with greater confidence.

Tommy Griffith, who perpetrates musical compositions when he isn't playing baseball, rarely has come through with a neater xylophone solo than he hammered into the Flathush ambient yesterday. Griffith struck two notes which sent shivers down the spines of the Braves, but were mighty sweet music to the assembled fans. His first was a three base hit which tied the score for the Dodgers at 2—all in the third inning, and his second took the form of a two base smash which won the game in the seventh.

### Six Hitless Innings.

The Dodgers got a second run and a is in the third when Johnston walked and rode home on Griffith's triple to left.

# YANKS LOSE, 11-4

Double in Seventh Works Athletics Score Seven Runs in Seventh Off Hoyt-Baker

a Pinch Hitter.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The Yankees Brooklyn late yesterday afternoon became as buoyant as a Zeppelin with its bellast gone—as care free as a citizen with his income tax pald and his cellar still showing a hefty balance. Those hated Braves who last week made Kings county shudder with visions of a relapse into the old days of the second division took another trouncing from the Dodgers at Ebbets Field, and for the second time this season were beaten by the Athletics. This slim young knuckle ball dispenser is the only alternoon division took another trouncing from the Dodgers at Ebbets Field, and form the Brooklyns face their imminent meetings with the Giants with the citings with the Giants with the Giants with the diants with the diants with the country of the season and in this afternoon's engagement, as in the game he pitched at the varied assortment of slow and slower balls had the Yankees swinging wildly varied assortment of slow and slower balls had the Yankees swinging wildly varied assortment of the season were beaten by the Athletics. This slim young knuckle ball dispenser is the only alternoon's engagement, as in the game he pitched at the pole Grounds last week, his skiffully varied assortment of slow and slower balls had the Yankees swinging wildly varied assortment of slow and slower balls had the Yankees swinging wildly varied assortment of slow and slower balls had the Yankees as a citizen with his income tax pald and his cellar will be a controlled to the controlled t but with scant effect. The score was 11 to 4. Ruth's fourth homer of the season accounting for half of the Yankees'

accounting for half of the Yankees total.
Young Waite Hoyt, the Flatbush flinger, was Rommell's pitching opponent through the first six rounds and part of the seventh. He started well, but stubbed his toe in the third and was nicked for four runs, three of which were registered after Roger Peckinpaugh had thrown away a chance to retire the side. thrown away a chance to retire the side. He pitched himself out of a bad hole in the fourth, in which the bases were filled against him, and seemed to have settled down to an effective galt when he "picked

Athletics Score Four in Third.

Six Hitless Innings.

Mitchell had the distinction of pitching six of the best innings shown by a Brooklyn or any other variety of burier this season, half a dozen scintiliating rounds in which the Bostons got neither hit nor run. In the first the Braves found Mitchell for a scratch single, and in the second they located him for another one baser. In the third inning four hits in a row were made off the Mitchell delivery. Then came a pause in the Braves' occupations, which may be set down as the hitless hour.

In the six innings which followed the third Mitchell not only refused to give up a single safety or counter, but saw only eighteen men face him. One of these got a pass, but this tiny lapse soon was discounted by a double play. Mitchell was giving one of the best exhibitions he has shown as a Dodger and hat.

Second to Griffith as a developer of Brooklyn joy on the attack, and no mean factor on defence, too, was Ivy Olson, who hit a single and a triple, both of which figured in the run gettins.

Geschger Fails in Seventh.

Boston sent Joe Oeschger against the Dodgers, and until the fatal seventh he got a pretty good game out of his system. In six innings Joe held the opposition to five hits, and only in the first were the Dodgers able to put two safettles tegether. But a triple and a double, a pass and a hit batsman combined to

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Brooklyn went to the fore with a run in the first. Olson singled to right and Johnston slashed a hit to the same territory. Griffith walked and the bags were full. Wheat forced Griffith, Ford to Barbare, and Olson scored.

Boston came right back in the second and evened the count. Boeckel walked and half forced one run fit and the count fit and evened the count. Boeckel walked and evened the count. Boeckel walked the bases by sinking a fast one into Jammy Dyke's ribs.

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### Baseball Notes

### "Hod" Eller Suspended Indefinitely by Reds

MINCINNATI. Ohio, April 22.-"Hod" Eller, Cincinnati Na-tional League pitcher, has been tional League pitcher, has been indefinitely suspended by the club officials, it was announced here to-night. This action was taken, it was said, because of Eher's failure to get into condition.

Eller is under the care of a physician, who reported to the club that it would be at least ten days before Eller could take his turn in the box.

### FIFTH DEFEAT FOR REDS

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (National) .-Pittsburgh defeated the Cincinnati team to-day for the fifth time in succession of the season and just missed another since the opening of the season. The score was 6 to 1.

Zinn kept the visitors' hits well seating the field screen and bounding back into the field, netting him three bases. to-day for the fifth time in succession

Zinn kept the visitors' hits well scat-tered, but he passed two men in the eighth, which was followed by an infield hit, filling the bases. A wonderful play by Maranville then retired the side. The

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run- case hits-Bigbee, Maranville. Home run-Tierney, Stolen base-Carey. Sacrifices -Daubert 2, Bohne, Cutshaw. Left on bases -Cincinnati, 14: Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls-Off Luque, 3: off Zinn, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Zinn, 1 (Forsech). Struck our -By Luque, 2: by Zinn, 2. Umpires-O'Day and Quisley. Time of game-1 hour and 48 minutes.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD.

NEWARK, Del., April 22.—Delaware utplayed Rutgers to-day and won easily, to 1. Leon, who started to pitch for utgers, was hit hard the first three inings. Kelly, who succeeded Leon, pitched tter and held Delaware to one run.

DELAWARE.

PRITGERS.

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# ELMER SMITH HITS HIS THIRD HOMER Misses Making Another Only

by Inches-Indians Beat

Browns by 8 to 7.

CLEVELAND, April 23 (American).— Cleveland made it two straight from St. Louis to-day when it won, 8 to 7. The

entire contest was played in rain, during the last three innings the field being so muddy that the pitchers floundered about in the box and lost their control. Elmer Smith made his third home run

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